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SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1876.

TWO CENTS NO. 130

PREFERRED SPECIALS.

Dyeing and Scouring at Walker's, 61 E. 34.

CLOTHES WRINGERS, And step ladders for sale and repaired. F. TET-TENBORN, 119 W. Fifth st. jas-17-W,S&M

HOUSEKEEPINGGOODS. A general assortment of housekeeping and woodenware goots at prices to suit the times. F. TETTENBORN, 219 W. Fifth screen. appendix

TARRYS AVENUE BAZAB. Side pleating made to order; double feeting ruching 65s, 325 Central avenue, opposite Ninth street.

THORNBURY

sells for 250 cither 3 the Quaker mines meat, 25; the Shaker sugar corn, 15; the white clover honey, 6 the back wheat, 2 the new rateins, 3 ble new crackers, 5 the pen crackers, 7 the white wheat flow 4 oparts green peas, 4 qualts new bears, at 210 Sixth, near Plant, 48 E. Pearl, near syemmore, Locust and Pack avenue, Walnut Hills.

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY.

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Sermon in the morning by the Pastor. On account of the funeral of Mrs. Evans, there will will be no service at this church in the available. church in the evening.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - CHEAP - Confectionery and cigar store. Apply et 117 Pwelvin street. del-21

Families or grocerus in want of good Flour - warranted to give satisfaction - oan be amplied by going to the WEST-END MILLS.

Your orders are solidied. Delivery from JAMES K. HUIGIN, Sixth street, by weak Baymuller and Freeman.

WANTED ... SITUATIONS.

WANTED -SITUATION - By two girls, one a good cook, the other for general mousework. IS Mill street.

WANTED - SITUATION - To do general oral housework. Best of reference. No enjections to country. Inquire at 41 Avery atract, cast of Purk.

WANTED - STITUATION-By a person of soveral years' experience in dry goods, boots, shees, greening, and other kinds of business; bost of reference. Address S., care of Z.O. Green, 55 Einspeet.

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINE-A NEW No. 6 Wheeler & Wilson acwing machine, sea-of

FOR RENT-COTPAGE-3.7 Cutter street, three good rooms, yard, &c.; rent cheap, Inquire at 46 hast Flurd street. 25-41 FOR RENT-COTTAGE - 5 being gother cottage, near dummy station and the church, Ma Lookout, impulse at 30 Bim statis P. M. 29-31

POR RENT-HOUSE-A two story brick of six rooms, kitchen and large for & ; also, a stable, three scalls, was a room. &c. on both Pike, city. Call or actives D. P. Af-LEN, I wenty-first Ward, city. 20-4.

FOR SENT - HOU E - Of eight rooms, in So. 45 West Third street. Key at grocery corner Third and Mill streets. Apply to Mrs. COX, Hartwell, Ohio.

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS

W ANTED-Four Ferrotypes for 50c. New York Gallery, 25 W. Fourth St. mts22-Str W ANTED-Boston Gallery makes 4 Ferro-types for Sec. 217 Central ave. mb22-St.

WANTED-IVE EXCITANGE-A pair of No. 7-hirlor states, about you, for an opera glass. Address SKATES, this office, det-of-

WANTED - BUY YOUR HATS OF MARTIN, at 42 W. Fifth st. 1915-1

WANTED -HORSES TO BOARD - For of Fifth and sycamore.

STEAMBOATS.

For Pittsburg. THIS DAY, 2d, at 4 P. M. POSITIVELY, EarMA GRAHAM, J. N. William-in, Master. Apply on board or to W. S. Gelter, J. J. Dorniu & Co., J. Cunningnam, J. S. Robiason, Agents.

For Kanawha. SATURDAY, 21, at 5 P. M. POSITIVELY VIR SIE LEE, J. V. Reynolds, Mas-rer. Apply on board or to Goo-charter, J. C. Dorman & Co.,

For Pomeroy. THIS DAY, 21, at 1 P. M. POSITIVELY POTOMAC, H. B. Drowe, Misler, regist received at all hours on whirth-nont, lost of broadway. W. Houshell, Superlainment.

For Huntington. THIS DAY, 21, 315 P. M., POSITIVELY,
The C. & D. R. R. eneket FLEEPWOOD, I. T. tamplett, Ma for
Whart tout, not of Breatway. W. Houshell,

For Chillo. DAH Komath M., CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, S. Mor-gan, Mayer. Frought we gived at all mours on Wharf-hoat, now or

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 P. M., 12 W. Kirby, Master, Apply on board, or at A. Roonell's, corner Main and Water

For Louisville. THIS DAY, 24, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY, the U. S. Mail Line Sterouse,

GENERAL LATER, G. Dufour, Master, Fraght received at all hours a Whart-brack, foot of Vine street, it, M. Wate, apprintendent. For Evansvilla.

SATURDAY, 1st, at 5 P. M. POSITIVELY, ALEX KENDALL, W. B. Harris Sast r. Apply on boary, or to Matt. Mediure.

For Memphis. SATURDAY, 21, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY,

JAS. W. GAFF, R. W. Wise, Masser, Apply on board, or to Roy & &
Messert, Agents on N. O. Wharf-

For New Orleans. SATURDAY, 21. at a P. M. POSITIVE CY.

A. C. DO NALLY, H.U. Hart Mas-A Mos cut, J. S. Robinson, Agents. For New Orleans. TUESDAY, 5th, at 5 P. M., POSICIVELY, AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

E. J. MILES,......Managor. Last night of the Great Artist, MISS NEIL-SON, supported by Eben Plymoton, in RO-MEO AND JULIET. Julier, Miss Neilson; Romeo, Mr. Flompton, Regular Mattice this alternoon-Great Success, THE SEA OF ICE, witnessed by over 3.00 people at its last performance. Admission only 250 to all patts of the house, Monday, tree misec4-Mr. JOSEPH MU (PRIY, in "Kerry Gow."

NOTICE-Inc Theatrical Train on the Little Stumin Railroad will writ this evening until after the performance of Romeo and Juliet.

WOOD'S THEATER.

Two performances to-day-Matinee at 2. evening at 8. Miss Katie Putnam in the beautiful comedy drama Tot, the Match Girl. Next week-MR. JOHN T. RAYMOND.

NOTICE. NOTICE.—The undersigned has been appointed and has quantied as Assignee of Edward Sterman, imposer of cheese, &c. No. 47 Vice street. Creditors will present their chain to FRANK BRUNER, dc2-343 Assignee, No. 439 Main Street.

SCHITTY NOTICES.

A. O. H.—Division No. 10 will hold their regul rimenthly meeting To-MORROW (unday), December 2, at 3 o'clock P. M. at their half, corner Josephine and Samders streets, Mt Auburg. A fall attendance of all memors of the Division is desired, as business of importance will be tyrn-accel.

114 JUHN KILLIY, Secretary.

FOR SALE -- REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE - FARM - Good farm of 972 FOR SALE - FARM - Good from of 57% acres, situated by miles from the refresh, in thermost County; there is over, since in postors, 90 acres in matiow, battere in pasture and small grop. Farm in good order, will sell farm and crop tage her on view Easy burns. A good claims for any one destrow it to get a good home. Address B. S. S. Sear onice, 350 Walnut street, Cheminati, O.

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The next twenty-four hours, probably fair or partially cloudy and rising temper

FROM THE SOUTH

Latest from Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana.

THE SITUATION ENGUANGED AND THE COUNT GOING ON.

THE PRESIDENT MAKES A STATEMENT

The Action of the Troops in South Carolina Unfortunate, but Not Intentional.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The President, ast evening, in a consultation with the Agent of the National Associated Press, said he regretted very much the condition of affeirs in South Carolina, Flor da and Louisiana, as represented by dis-patches to the press, efficial dispa chus, and information brought by members of ongress and others who have visited they did the night before. A proposi-Columbia, Tallahassee and New Orleans, and who have been eye-witnesses of the exciting scenes that have transpired since the day of the Presidential dection.

He said the charge that the Administration and himself in particular had interfered with the military forces of the United States, for the purpose of coereing the Electoral vote of South Carolina, unjust, and not warranted by the facts. The troops, were sent to these States on application of the Governors, as made and provided for in the Constitution, and for the sole purpose of preserving the peace. The commanding officers to the peace. The commanding officers to can State had been carefully instructe even State had been carefully instructed not to interfere in the affairs of said States for any other purpose. Investigation by the opponents of the Administration had failed to show that troops had fatinidated a single vote or interfered with the conduct of the election or with the action of the Returning Boards. The acts of he military at Columbia, on Tuesday ast, were altogether due to a misappre-lenation of General Eugers' order to his subordinates in command of the troups stationed at the State-aguse. This was defortunate, but certainly not inten Gineral Ruger tional. General Ruger had promptly disarrowed the not of his subordinates and, to prevent a repetition of such an act, and withdrawn the troops from the

The P. 6 ident said that according to the State laws of South Carolina Guy Chumberlain was the legally constituted G vernor of the State until his suc-cesses was efficially declared. The Fed-eral Government could no do otherwise tuan recognize him as such and sustain his authority against domestic violence beyond the power of the State authori-

Bayed Sudiey Field on the Sitontiezs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- A World special from Columbia, S. C., says the Gunernatorial vote is likely to be declared by the Senate and House at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Very likely there will be trouble then, Both bodies will remain in the null ail night. The military still

The World publishes an interview with David Durley Field, in which Field expresses the opinion that the two the near of Congress have sale and exclusive jurished on the Exercial votes. and to count or recuse to count, according to their Judgment, of the validity or invalidity of the votes. In case of the tailure of the two Houses to declare an election, the Constitution provides that the House shall elect; but in no evan CHARLES MORGAN. A. Scin. the House shall clost; but in no even does the Constitution justify the pre-

Bonjamin Morgan, Coroner of East Baton Houge Parish, testifies that the buil-dozers killed eleven men in that parish from January to September, upon which he had held inquests. Accompanying his affidavits are copies of all these inquests. In September he was ordered to stop holding inquests in the following order from the Captain of the

"Mr. Ben. Morgan, Caroner:

eight more murders, making nineteen in all tant are authenticated.

[From N. O. Special to Enquirer.] Wells' modification of his order regarding the East Baton Rouge polls was orced by the lear that Cassanave and Kenner wouldn't coincide with him and Anderson when they compiled the vote of the State in secret. They, with Kellogg and Packard, were alarmed, too, at the information that Kenner and Cas-sacava had concluded to dissent from heir pre-arranged programme to count the State for Haves and Packard, and now their opinion is courted in the sessions of the Board instead of being shubbed and ignored, as they have ees heretofore. Lewis, a prominent tripublican negro and Prach-ack's supporter, told Judge Trumbuit Republican this morning is clear and very cold. The Weather this morning is clear and very cold. The thermometer is 17 degrees above and kenner has made up their minds to net for them cives, sud the decision which they would make to place themselves on the record as working for the interests of their race, and that their vetes on the final count would be accompanied by full explanations from them. Kellogg tainks there is danger ahead for him and he is bringing every have been \$6,254, and receipts \$5,472. ahead for him and he is bringing every possible is fluence to bear upon K aner and Cassanave, with but poor success however, and the next plan resorted to by him will be intimidation.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2-The Returning Board went into sceres session at 12 o'clock. Nothing more will be made public until the official promulgation, All evidence was high to-day.

South Carolina. two Houses were still in session, with prospects of sleeping last night just as tion was signed by the two Speakers to 10 % adjourn their respective Houses simultaneously, to meet to-morrow at noon with the status of each unchanged, to take effect immediately, provided Gen, Roger would agree; but linger refused on the ground that he must obey orders if he received them from Washington.

Columbia S. C., Dec. 2-1 A. M .-Gen. Ruger has made no attempt to remove the Edgefield or Laurens delega-Florida and Louisiana to: Mr. Hayes, was tions. The Democrats are being well taken care of, and propose to remain in the House until some compromise is effected. The excitement in the city is unabated.

Florida. TALLAHASSIK, Dec. 2 .- The Board met

vesterung, and the early part of the session was occupied in taking testimony, The Democrats then fied objections ground that hely-heree non-registered men voted; that hely-three men voted twice; that sixteen under penal conviclounty Juil voted; that the registration list was padded and packed, the only Democratic member of one Board or ounty Commissi nors being removed just before the election to make room

The Republicans filed objections to the ground that two paymasters of railmadegive Democratic lights marked with certain autabars to negro employes, and told them they would be discourged if those numbers were not outed in the box; that these negroes, brottgo tear; did vote the numbere ickets, and various other grounds of atimidation and violence.

The Republicans objected to Jackon County on the general energe of intimidation, violence and fraud. T eratic Inspectors drave the Republican Inspectors from the polls, and then rered seven Republican votes.

The papers in the other counties will be filed to-day, which is the last day for diing papers.

North Carolina.

NEW YORK Dec. 2-A special to the Times from Raleign, North Carolina, says that a protest has been filed with Governor Brogden against the Issuance continuate of election as Presidential Elector, to Wm. B. Glenn, Demo-orat, on the ground of ineligibility, he rolding an effice of trust as Commission-er, appetated by the S. Where Claims Commission. The procest will be re-leared to the Attorney General.

Louisvilly, Dec. 2-The number of

exertions and will go before the caucus on their own merits. A majority of the Southern delegations is known to be pledged to Mr. Cox. The general sentiment is that the man best qualified for the place should be chosen, and the members who so express themselves are undoubtedly for Mr. Rundall. Many who speak and think thus are on more intimate terms with other candidates than with Rundail, but don't intend to allow personal friendship to sway them in the matter. in the matter.

They weigh the capabilities of the candidates impartially, until an issue is brought down to flaudall and Horrison, Mr. Ben. Morgan, Caroner:

"You will please bear in mind that your because is required in the country, and I inform you that if you are daught there any nore your fate shall be as those you come a hold your inquests over.

"Yours, run."

"CAPTAIN OF REGULATORS."

Thus warned, he ceased holding inquests. Since that time there have been gight more murders, making nineteen in that are animentented. of the candidates, nor will be do so. It his name is used in this connection it will be without his authority. Repre-sentative Lamar is here, and will issue sentative Limar is here, and will issue a call for a caucus to be held in the House of Representatives this evening.

NEWS FROM THE METROPOLIS

Business Failure.

NEW YORK, Day, 2,-The failure of Burtis & Groff, Water-street dealers in stoves, is announced, with liabilities of \$80 000. The principal creditors are in Troy, N. Y. Pending efforts at a compromise the business will be continued by an assignee.

The Weather

retiam coach makes its last trip for the season to-day. A statem ut of seven mounts coaching shows expenses to have been \$6.24, and receipts \$5.472, showing a loss of \$782. The Petham coach will begin its trip again early in the spring, and a line of coaches is also talked of and likely to be along the Hudson River shore between this city and Yonkers.

FOREIGN.

THE COMMUNISTS.

Youkers.

PARIS, Dec. 2 -- A majority of the Sen-NEW YORK Dec. 2 .- At midnight the ate have rejected the bill for a cessation of Communist prosecutions.

"FOREIGN FINANCES. LONDON, Duc. 2.—I'me new United States numbed loan is quoted in Berlin

menc is selling a war fund are untrue.

The bears in the Berlin stock market are speculating on apprehensions of uncertainty regarding the Presidential election in the United States, Erie Railway sources are easier at By.

Paris, Dec. 2.—A mi ministerial crisis is imminent in consequence of the de-leaf of Dulaure, President of the Coun-cil and Minister of Justice and Worship, in the Senate vesterday.

Berlin, Dec. 2.-Stock speculators are entenve ing to depreciate the Ameri-can Fuelt loans.

MARRIAGE OF AN AMERICAN LADY. LONDON, Dec. 2 - The marriage of Mrs. Ives, daughter of Mr. John L. Motley, the American bistorian, to Sir Wm, Vernon Harcourt, the English states The Democrats then field objections man, was solemnized to-day at Westto the vote of Davai County on the
ground that fity-harce non-registered and building assemblage to witness the deremony.

. Minor Mouttons.

WASHINGTON. Duc. 2-The Resignation of W. F. Clark, Chief of the Custom John Dockney, two charges, 30-\$290 on Bureau of the Freasury Department, does not take effect until the 31st of De

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-The President's Message has not yet been read to the Cabinet, but probably will be at a session to be neld for test purpose this evening. OMAHA Dec. 2 -Governor Garber has

is use a call to members of the Legis-lature for a rextra session of the Legis-lature at Lincoln, to meet D camber 5, for the purpose of cantassing the Electoral votes.

Base-ball Next Season. LEVELAND Dec. 2.-The Base ball

League Board will meet in this city tomorrow. The League Association will much here on the 7 h, when new rules will be drafted and arrangements made NEW YORK, Dec. 2 -- A base-ball nine,

adoptedent of the Mutuals, will be organiz d in this city for next season, called the New York Nine. It will be supported by a stock company, with \$15,000 mapital.

A Burder Mystery.

HARTFORD CT., Dec. 2 .- Considerable xestement prevails in Effington on account of the discovery of a human skeleton buried beneath a hou e in the northern part of the town now occupied by a Mr. Kibber. The general impression among the lababit-10 clay the property years ago, proceed a pendiar who was in the hubinte is that a man now dead, who occu-

ernment from him, amounting to \$8,900. A stay of execution is temporarily granted, and he is now in jail.

LATEST LOCAL,

FLIZABETH BAUER was appointed adninistratrix of John Bauer, deceased.

Personalty, \$1,000; realty, \$4,000. THE Coroner's jary in the case of Gott-leb Duckenwaddie, whose death we reorded on Friday, returned a verdict of

death from consumption. JAMES EVANS, Joseph Cheseman, Thomas Pape, thomas Fox, Jas. Ryan and James Sanders, all notorious Work-house birds, bave been put at liberty.

PETER BANSOM, alias Michael Flinn, was given a sentence of '60 days and \$200' this morning on conviction of breaking into the house of John See-bach, at No. 712 Freeman street, on the night of Nov. 14, with intent to steal.

MR. THOMAS CALLAHAN, of No. 110 Abigail street, who is known as a re-spectable gentlem in by a large number four prominent citizens, wants it un-erated that he is not a wife-beater, as stated in the German papers of this

Help for the Poor.

The Pioneer Hebrew Ladies' Bonevolent Society has organized by electing the following officers: President, Mrs. Henrietta J. Hilp; Vice-President, Mrs. Augusta Nathan; Treasurer, Mrs. Matilda M. Marks; Secretary, H. Zinsheimer; Trustees, Mrs. H. Lowenstine, S. Levy and H. Lounsbuch. There are ninety-eight names enrolled in the Association. Papers of incorporation have been left with the Recorder. The meetings will be held in the vestry room of the Tem-ple, corner of Eighth and Plum streets.

Mortuary.

Cath. F. Hargrave, 49 years, city. John Sallivan, 68 years, O do. Join Sillivan, 68 years, Oilo.
Margaret Clark, 66 years, St. Marys.
Jacob Todienbies, 21 years, Germany.
Jos. R. Knight, 33 years, Pennsylvania.
Bernhard Blandow, 58 years, Germany.
B. L. Willines, 5 days, city.
John George Meriz Smonths, city.
Mailda Dusette Dialt, 1 year, city.
Rifacia Grave de Fernito de Lacoste.
Julia Deell, 49 years, Germany. Julia Doell, 49 years, Germany, D. Conmington, 61 years, Ireland, Dennis Carroll, 45 years, Ireland, Frank Berger, 25 years, cay, Elise Flahn, 24 years, Germany, T. J. Randali, 23 years, city. Bernard H. Klare, 25 years, city. Anna Bunner, 5 years, city.

Miscellaneous-Wesley M. Cameron. refusing to obey order of Police Commissioners, dismissed; John Foley. ame, costs; John Howell and Henry Brown, rebbery, dismissed; Wm. Frei-heit, mansiaughter, dismissed; Val. Eng-lert, assault with intent to kill, costs; John McGurren and Authony McGurren. burgiary, bound over; Michael Kennedy, same, dismissed; Geo. Hyams, receiving stolen goods, dismissed; Fred. Howe. bstructing street-car track, fine. \$5 remitted; Stephen Alexander, cruelty to animals, costs; J. F. Tiebbe, cutting with intent to kill, continued to Dec. 12; Peter Ransom, house-breaking, \$100 and

Drunk and Disorderly-Frank Graff, under bonds; Ellen Haggerty, dis-missed; Mark Wilson, 10 days; Joseph Pruess, \$3; Alois Fisher, ir., dismissed; Etten Yosa, continued to Dec. 7; Hattie Clark, 90 days; Thos. Emmerson, dis-missed; Wm. Tokey and Martin Sheck, motion for new trial overruled.

Assault and Battery—Geo. Hartman, costs; Romeo Daters, Edward Daters, dismissed; Chus. Deters, \$20; Alfred W. Vagrancy-Wm. D. Hayman, sent to Petit Larceny-Geo. Mell, dismissed;

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were

saued since our last report:

P. L. Dudley and Mary M. Shaw. David Jacobs and America Saunders, Jac. Frey and Mary Ferker. J. Gorman and Maggie Smithermann Mait. Snyder and Louisa Stonebar. Amos Haberkorn and E. z. Mence. J. A. Collingwood and Clara B. Swift. Jas, Homan and Cecilia flouman, G. H. Me, er and Luha Koalbraudt. G A. Haight and Regina M. Renesmidt, J. emiah Howes and Mary Muller, thas, B. Hause and Ella Ayers, H. K. Meriwether and Carrie A. Lewis, Jas. Taylor and Martha O'Brien. Chas. F. Pellman and Louisa Centner. Jerome M. Brokaw and Kame A. Boyle Picasant Howard and Emma Davis. John Feites and Kalle McGoyern. John Z mmerman and Mary Bruner, Wm. Batch and Sadie McBriste, L. Brizz dara and Susan Mazza. Hubbard Brooker and Saille Jackson Jos. Maze and Maria Dorman. Wiger and Mary Stonkin. Lucien Murphy and Kate F. Burke. Jac. Butke and Carrie Teethester. D. L. Silver and Eva M. Perry.

Chas, E. Briggs and Ida A. Price. "CITIZENS" GAS COMPANY."

Juo, Short and Henrietta Honrad,

A New Company Contemplated. At the meeting of he Board of Counellmen held fast night J. C. Ricey presented a petition from a new company it of visiting him, buried the body where to be called the "Citizens," asking the row." No further questions were asked

authority after the close of his term. All power drops from Grau's hands at 12 o'clock on March 4.

If prom New Orleans Special to Commercial.

New Oilleans, Dec. L.—There was a mistake in the figures last night. Upon the face of the returns the highest Tilden E-cotor has 83,830; the lowest I upon the face of the returns the highest Tilden E-cotor has 83,830; the lowest Hayes Elector, 77,162; the lowest Hayes Electors, 77,162; the lowest Hayes Electors on the first of the face of the returns the highest Tilden E-cotors run pretty nearly togother, but there is groat variation in the Hayes Electors, 001, 12 on the face of the returns the highest Hi

and immediately complete the erection of bundings.

"We further respectfully ask your honorable Board to have the City 8-lictor prepare the necessary ordinances and resolution for your action.

"Hoping this will meet with your approval and prompt consideration, we are, respectfully yours,

"J. L. Reck, W. J. Lippencott, Hagh MeBirney, B. F. Evans, B. S. Chaningham, Jos. Riwson, incorporators."

The netition was referred to the Board.

The petition was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The following ordinance, containing the proposition of the Chicinati Gastight and Coke Company, was read and reterred to the Board of Public Works, and made the special order for next results marking.

utar meeting: "Section I. Be it ordained by the Com-"Section I. Be it ordained by the Com-mon Council of the City of Cincinnate." That for the period of ten (10) years, tron and after the date of the taking effect of this ordinance, the Cincinnate Gas-light and Coke Company may char a for gas furnished, of the standard qual-ty, to the public buildings and to citi-zens and private consumers of the city zens and private consumers of the city of Cincinnati, at the rate of two dollars for each one thousand cubic feet of gas cont. Iron said price to all persons who shall pay their bills for the same which in five days after the presentation thereof, and said Cinconnat Gasligat and Coke Company sharl in no event charge more for any constant to an inand Coke Company shall in no event charge more for gas furnished to such public buildings or individuals than the price herein specified, making the discount therefrom in all cases above provided. Said company shall not charge rent for their meters to private or puxilic consumers, and shall furnish, maintain, and keep in repair service pipes between gas mains in the public ways, streets, and the lines of the property of private consumers, and if requested by the owner or owners thereof to points not more than three lest within the lines of such private property: provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed as a waiver by the city of Cincinnati of the right to obtain pissession of the works of said company, or of any other right now possessed by said city with respect to said gas company or the property thereof.

"Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in

the property thereof.
Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the

earliest period allowed by Ltw."

A protest against renewing the con-tract with the Gas Company, signed by the proprietors of the principal notels, restaurants and billiard rooms, was also referred to the Board of Public Works.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

COL. A. B. LANCASTER, of Lexington, Ky., is in the city.

HON. GEORGE B. HOLLISTER left for iness. MR. WALTER A. HUDSON has been engaged as the bass singer of the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Centennial Exposition, was welcomed on Change to-day by a nost of his old JUDGE LINDEMANN WILL deliver a lecture next luesing afternoon at the Pa-

DIRECTOR-GENERAL GOSHORN, of the

EXTRAORDINARY FORCE OF WIND -The Government astronomer at Sydner, in his account of the terrific storm exnerienced in New South Wates on day, the 10th of September Huring which the steamer Danden ng was wrecked with a loss of afty-seven persons, states that the wind at Sidney attained the extraordinary velocity, for one or tro minutes, of 155 miles per bour, equal to initiaties, of 153 miles per bour, equal to 117 lb. pressure on the square toot. During twelve minutes 22½ miles were recorded, or at the rate of 112 miles per nour. Nearly all the telegraph lines were interrupted and the whole neighborhood exhibited striking marks of the effects of the second for the order. effects of the setorm, the damage not being conflied to the sea, but serious mischief being done on shore. Honies were blown down, shop fronts blown in, shutters forn from their fastening and hurled about the streets; fences and boardings were razed to the ground, and in many parts of the city the place looked like a wreck,

A few of the vegetables require au-A few of the vegetators require au-tuma planting. Asparagus is a hard seed, slow to germinate, and is best sown late, just before whater sets in. Lettuce, sown from September to Novemember, will make strong, early plants, either for materiag where they are sown, or for transplanting. A little protection from a frame will aid in the growth of plants during the winter. Spinach, for spring use, should be plant-ed early enough in the automa to give good, stocky plants before very severe frosts, and then you will have spinned, when it is needed—very early in the spring. To secure very early carbage and cauliflower, it is a good plan to sow seed in the autumn, in the seed-bed, and before winter, protect these beds with a trame of boards, something after the lightly with straw, for the winter, IVica's Guide.

"Where were you standing at the time this trouble occurred?" asked a time this trouble occurred?" asked a lawyer in a police court tais morning of an atble: c temale, whose avoirdupois ranged somewhere in the vicinity of two hundred pounds. "You can bet your life! was standing at my husband's back, where every woman ought to be when the old man is going to get into a